



# Hope Star

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## America's Pacifism Undergoes a Change

The solest truth in American politics is that Americans are collectively a nation of pacifists. But a change has been coming over the face of the waters, of late. American pacifism is no longer blind and emotional; it has stopped telling itself that the two great oceans are impassable barriers, and it is doing some heavy thinking about the price that may have to be paid for peace.

One of the most significant developments of the year is the latest "sampling" of public opinion made by Fortune Magazine.

This survey indicates that the American public today believes in what is known as "collective security"—joint action by the democracies to restrain such suggestive statements as Hitler and Mussolini.

It shows that Americans would be willing to fight to prevent conquest of Canada, Mexico or the Philippines, but that they are not now willing to take up arms in the defense of south America.

It shows that they disapprove of the Munich settlement but feel that it was justified as the sole means of preserving peace; but it shows that they also believe that a general European war will come before long anyhow, and that when it does come the United States will be drawn into it.

Assuming that the Fortune survey is accurate—and it has an excellent record for accuracy to date—American thinking has changed in a way that is little short of astounding.

The nation is still isolationist—but isolationist with a difference.

For one thing, it apparently realizes that its own fate is tied in with the fate of the rest of the world. The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the trend of world events since then seem to have set Americans thinking. Former surveys showed a great majority of Americans believing that their country could stay out of any war that might start in Europe; now they do not think so.

But the changed attitude is not simply one of pessimism. Pessimism in itself can be as blind and unthinking as optimism. According to this survey, the American people are not at all resigned to the drift toward war. They are willing to do whatever needs to be done to stave war off—and they have got to the point where they see international co-operation as the best means of accomplishing that end.

Contrast this with the attitude of the post-war era, with the frantic screaming that went up when American adherence to the World Court was proposed, with the oratory of our self-appointed watchdogs who take the stump whenever a president or a secretary of state glances beyond our own borders . . . make those contracts; and you can see what a vast shift in public sentiment has been taking place.

No more important job faces the leaders of American politics and American men than to check up on this shift, verify it or prove it wrong, and prepare to act accordingly.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 429-W. 622 So. Elm street. 29-3tp.

FOR RENT—Modern, three-room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 16-E-11. 30-3tp.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, side bath and shower, 1/2 block from town. Phone 505-W. 31-3tp.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice two bedroom house unfurnished. Will lease if necessary. Apply by letter to Hope Star. 28-3tp.

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-3tp.

## PICTURED PROVERB

Four-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL  
1 Cent (first word of pictured proverb).  
5 To perform.  
8 Caraway seed plant.  
13 Instrument.  
14 To concur.  
16 Sage (proverb word).  
17 Puts on.  
18 Weight, libra (proverb word).  
19 Grows old.  
20 Small partridge.  
22 To harry.  
24 Tennis fence.  
27 To total.  
28 Pistols.  
30 Theatrical play.  
32 Species.  
35 Kimono sash.  
36 Unwise (last proverb word) 57 Recipient.VERTICAL  
12 Muddle.  
14 Monkey.  
15 Anglo-Saxon letter.  
21 And.  
23 Lava.  
25 To goad.  
26 To eject.  
28 Sailors.  
29 To border on.  
30 Female deer.  
31 To burn to ashes.  
33 Disagreeable fume.  
34 Three.  
36 Stripped whale blubber.  
37 Messengers.  
41 Definite article.  
44 Rental contract.  
46 Moron.  
48 Baseball stick.  
50 Constellation.  
51 Mouth part.  
53 Of each an equal quantity.  
54 To soak flax.  
55 To observe.

SEIZED FOR DEBT—Must be sold, nice house and lot. Good location. See Tyler, 118 South Main street.

38 Over.  
39 Still.  
40 Conducted.  
41 Definite article.  
42 Born.  
43 Fashion.  
45 Hazardous.  
47 Half an em.  
48 Advertisement.  
49 Ruby spine.  
52 Prevaricators.  
53 Final decisions.  
55 To ascend.  
56 To descend.  
57 Recipient.  
58 Wound with tape.  
59 Condition.

3-3tp

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and clover hay mixed, 25¢ per bale. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Ark. 3-3tp

85 acre, 5 room house, tenant house, two cribs. Deep well. 1 1/2 miles city limits on gravelled highway. Price \$700.00 if sold by 10th.

TYLER  
Boyett's Barber Shop 3-3tp

LOST—Black pocketbook, contains \$7.68 in cash. E. E. Phillips, Hope Route One. Reward for return to Hope Star. 3-1tp

LOST—One red horse mule, wt. about 900 lbs. One dark brown mare mule wt. 900 lbs. Notify White &amp; Co., at Hope, or Fulton. 3-3tp

LOST—One red horse mule wt. about 900 lbs. One dark brown mare mule wt. 900 lbs. Notify White &amp; Co., at Hope, or Fulton. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Gilts, six springing Jersey Heifers, 3 fresh milk cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—or trade for cattle 16 head mules and mares. Ages three to seven. Ben Robinson, Hope, Rt. 3. 3-3tp

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Spread the bright board,  
Let many candles shine,  
Bring in the ruddy board  
Of tree and vine,  
Welcome each guest,  
Let hand clasp friendly hand  
With all the zest  
Of those who understand.  
The time is meet  
For love's ingathering,  
And friendship is a sweet  
And gracious thing.

But let no lonely soul shiver without,  
Lest our gay comradeship grow dim  
With doubt.  
Crown love  
With music, let the singing strings  
Awaken echoes of forgotten things.  
This is a time  
For song and laughter free,  
Rhythm and rhyme  
And merry minstrels.—Selected.

On January 1, 1889 Miss Earl Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Johnson and the late Edward Johnson of Columbus and Hope and Mr. Harry Brinnt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brinnt of Hope were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was said by the Rev. A. J. Cheatham in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends in the First Presbyterian church.

The above announcement was of special interest as the wedding united two of Hempstead county's most prominent families, and was outstanding as a social event.

On Monday evening, January 2, 1939 the fiftieth anniversary of this happy event was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinnt on North Hervey street, thus rounding out 50 years of love and devotion, not only for themselves, but they have carried along with them, a majority of the old friends, and new friends made along the journey of half a century.

For this outstanding brilliant event, the handsome Brinnt home, which provides such a beautiful setting for any function was a bower of lovely cut flowers and ferns. The golden theme was stressed in the exquisite yellow roses, chrysanthemums, daffodils and calla lilies that were used throughout the rooms, reflecting their beauty against a background of graceful southern smilax. Dainty golden bells added their significance to the occasion, hanging from the chandeliers and places of entrance and were also used as memory favors. The guests

**666**  
relieves  
C O L D S  
first day,  
HEADACHES  
and FEVER  
due to Colds,  
in 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Thin"—a Wonderful Liniment

**SAEGER**  
WED. ENDS TUES.  
"Artists and  
Models Abroad"  
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"  
—with—  
RAY MILLAND, OLYMPIE BRANDA

**THUR-FRI**  
"Three Loves Has  
NANCY"

**RIALTO**  
A New Production  
Tues-Wed-Thur  
"Little Tough  
Guys in Society"  
and  
"Blue Beards 8th Wife"

**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
On Smart Winter Apparel.  
**COATS**  
**DRESSES**  
**SUITS**  
**LADIES**  
Specialty Shop

We invite you to see our  
complete line of  
**John Deere**  
Farm Implements  
Our Prices and  
Terms Will Interest You.

Hope Hardware  
COMPANY

**BUTANE**  
Gas  
Systems  
For Rural Homes  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL  
**GUM BLOCKS**  
We will now take in a further  
Quantity of Bound Sweet Gum  
Blocks.  
Payment for this timber is made  
at the time the delivery is made.  
For Specifications and Prices  
Apply To:  
**Hope Heading Co.**  
Phone 245

## Embezzlement Is Charged Sheriff

### Sheriff Rucker of Saline County Is Formally Accused

BENTON, Ark.—Informations charging Sheriff Virgil R. Rucker of Saline county with embezzlement (three counts) of public funds were filed by Prosecuting Attorney William H. Glover here Monday. His bond was set at \$5,000 by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler, which was furnished.

The sheriff waived formal arraignment and pleaded not guilty.

Judge Toler entered a formal suspension order against Rucker, prohibiting him from performing further duties as sheriff and collector pending adjudication of the case. The court also granted a petition of the prosecuting attorney to preserve the records of the sheriff. Pending disposition of charges against Rucker, Coroner James P. Sims will serve as sheriff, but not as collector, the court announced. The coroner served the warrants against Rucker today.

Rucker is charged with shortage in settlements with the state, the town of Haskell and Saline county. The state shortage is alleged to be \$14,935.75 in regular tax settlements and \$119.08 in settlement of delinquent personal taxes collected in 1938. The alleged shortage involving Haskell is said to be \$298.54 and Saline county's claim is \$560.34 for delinquent personal taxes collected in 1938 and assessed in 1936.

—O—

A large number of friends, including guests from Texarkana, Little Rock, Fulton, Columbus, Washington and Lewisville called during the hours from 8 to 10 to congratulate "Miss Earl" and "Mr. Harry" (as they are known to most of us) on this memorable and happy occasion, wishing for them continued health and happiness.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Munnie Twitchell as hostesses at the Champlin home on South Elm street. Mrs. Hugh Jones will lead the program on Historical Old Texas Trails.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benson in the J. W. Velvin home in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schroeder of Marion Iowa spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Ben Haynes and Mr. Haynes in the Gus Haynes home, en route to Gulfport, Miss., for the winter.

—O—  
Mrs. A. F. Cagle, Miss Annie Cagle and the two boys, Paul and Singleton and R. Tracy of Owensboro, Ky., were New Year's guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton.

Miss Frances Holt of Pine Bluff spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Holt and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schroeder of Marion, Ia., were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Ida Foster will leave Monday for an extended visit in Dallas and Houston, Texas.

Winfred Dabbs and Frank DeSmeth of Albuquerque, N. M., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wellborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith spent the week-end in Vicksburg, Miss. They were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children of Little Rock were New Year's guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddle and mother, Mrs. Inez Grotto have returned to their home in Norman, Okla., after a holiday visit with Mr. Waddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wyllie of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and other

### This Freight Train Would Circle Earth Nine Times

NEW YORK—(P)—Imagine a freight train more than 230,000 miles long, nine times the circumference of the earth, and covering nearly every mile of track that has been laid in the United States!

This gargantuan train-load would be the result of coupling all the 30,200,000 car loads of freight during 1938 and would require thousands of locomotives (adding countless miles to the imaginary train) to pull it.

—O—

Local Chamber of

(Continued on Page Three)

that conferences would be started Tuesday or Wednesday at Malvern in an effort to end the strike called by union workers at the A. B. Cook Lumber company there.

Both Bope and Malvern mills are closed behind picket lines. Neither employer had attempted to resume operations. At Hope members of four other A. F. of L. unions joined the Carpenters and Joiners in a sharp exchange with directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce who Monday adopted a resolution condemning the union picket line.

G. E. G. E. Warren of Indianapolis, international representative of the union, went from Hope to Malvern Tuesday to talk with Cook mill workers.

McKinley pointed out that the Hope strike concerned seniority rights of mill workers who were let out when ownership of the mill changed hands. He said the present management insisted that the men were not Gunter Brothers employees and that they were not required to recognize seniority rights of the workers.

Labor Commissioner McKinley said the strike at Malvern was called because the Cook company refused to discharge several men who failed to maintain their union obligations. McKinley said he believed this situation could be settled without a great deal of difficulty.

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—O—  
TUES. NEW WED.

TIM McCOY—in  
"FIGHTING SHADOWS"  
—Also—  
Ann Shirley—in—"Girls School"  
Coming! Thurs-Fri.  
BOBBY BRENN—in  
"BREAKING THE ICE"  
SAT.—"COME ON RANGERS"  
SUN-MON—DEANNA DURBIN  
"That Certain Age"

(Continued from Page One)

which have remained stationary as to the rate of tax assessment. New taxes have been added as old ones were abandoned.

For example, the liquor tax, non-existent in 1934, has been steadily increased since 1935, until it has become the fifth largest revenue producer of the special taxes. Bridge tolls abolished by the 1938 legislature, yielded \$257,264.68 between January 1, 1934, and April 1, 1938, the date it was abolished.

—O—  
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TUES. NEW WED.

BARBS

The Roosevelt grin is to flourish and gloom, it would seem. FDR gets a toothbrush and soap in his Christmas stocking, according to Mrs. Roosevelt.

A package left behind in a liquor store by a customer was found to contain seven sticks of dynamite. Prohibitionists say it is a fair exchange.

Mrs. Roosevelt would like to have a few minutes to attend to the smaller affairs of the nation without the help of the smaller affairs committee of 140,000,000 people.

Chamberlain says he's still waiting on a "sign" from Hitler indicating he wants peace in Europe. Get that "sign" on the dotted line, Neville.

—O—  
relatives.

—O—  
Mrs. Mary Bullard announces the marriage of her daughter, Nina Mae to Danny Hamilton, son of D. W. Hamilton of Columbus. The wedding was solemnized on Sunday, January 1, in Arkadelphia, with the pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

—O—  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frith, Misses Gwendolyn and Christine Frith spent the week-end in Little Rock visiting relatives and attending the wedding of Miss Thelma Frith and Albert Bugbee of Dallas, Texas. Miss Frith, a niece of Mr. Frith, has been in Brazil as a missionary for the past five years but spent this year in the States. They will sail for Brazil in February.

—O—  
Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

## In the Nazis' Great Scandal



Gustav Froelich with his Czech wife, Lida Baarova, whose youth and beauty caught Goebbels' eye.



Herr Goebbels has an eye for the young and beautiful. Here he is talking to Erna Sack, German songstress.



Here's how to have fun with the cover of your old ash can—provided you live close to Yosemite National Park in California and like sliding down a mountain side.



Things Italian in Tunis were in danger when Tunisians demonstrated against Italy's demands for France's colonies, including Tunis. Here a group of Mobile Guards protect the Italian tourist agency, whose windows the demonstrators succeeded in smashing.

## Martin Elected G.O.P. House Chief

### Massachusetts Publisher Is Minority Leader in House

WASHINGTON—(P)—The flight of capital to the United States during 1938 is vividly sketched by the rising trend of the dollar in terms of principal foreign currencies.

The French franc, for example, crashed from a January peak of 3.40 cents to 2.57 cents at the time of the Munich settlement in September, a slump of 25 per cent.

This stemmed partly from the revaluation" carried out by Premier Daladier's decrees, and partly from the hurried departure of nervous capital.

Martin was nominated by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts as a man behind whom all factions of the party could unite in preparation for the 1940 presidential election. Representative Wardsworth of New York, for whom friends had campaigned for the leadership, was among the many members who congratulated Martin.

Martin, regarded by many associates as a "middle-of-the-road", Republican having neither ultra-liberal nor ultra-conservative leanings, had been chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee which helped swell the Republican membership of the new House to 165. He also had been assistant to the minority leader he will succeed—Representative Snell of New York, who retired voluntarily after 24 years at the capitol.

—O—

A Lot of Red Tape For One Customer

—O—

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(P)—The Nebraska power company of Omaha obtained a franchise from the Iowa commerce commission to build a power line in Pottawattamie county.

To get it the company had to:

1. File a bulky application.

2. Draw a map showing the area to be served.

3. Advertise a complete report of the contemplated improvement three times.

The franchise granted is for a half-mile line to serve a single customer.

—O—

Wheat Subsidized

—O—

NEW YORK—(P)—For the first time in history, the Federal Government subsidized the export of a major farm product in 1938, wheat. This was done through the medium of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.

—O—

Missouri dairy herd improvement association estimate cost of feed represents only 50 per cent of the expense of keeping a cow. The other 50 per cent goes for overhead, depreciation, interest and labor.

—O—

Constipated?

—O—

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Nabel Schott.

—O—

ADLERIKA

—O—

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

—O—

NOTICE

—O—

All parties owing accounts to the City Market will please call at

Moore & Hawthorne

and pay same.

# 1938 Was Distinctly Lacking in Distinguished Films

**HOLLYWOOD.** — Even Movieland admits that 1938 was a year of undistinguished pictures. It was a time for marking time, a period of discouragement and confusion and budget slashing. War scares and the collapse of foreign markets were no more alarming than the apathy of an American public which grumbled that it was tired of seeing the same old stories in new locales and that it would rather stay home and play checkers.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—if that organization is not destroyed by dissension within the industry—will have little difficulty in selecting the outstanding pictures when it gets around to making its awards. Because, from the critical considerations of stories, treatment, direction, casting, production and performance, there were not 10 distinguished motion pictures made in 1938.

#### Inspiration Famine

Nobody made, or even attempted, a "Night Must Fall," or a "Fury," or a "Way Way for Tomorrow," or even a "Good Earth." Nobody thought of a great idea for a musical. Comedy was considered the best vehicle for love, and casts were sprinkled too liberally with stars, many of whom profitably could have been replaced by actors better fitted by appearance or age.

Union troubles, Communist and domestic economics were shunned subjects. Stories relating to touchy foreign situations were emasculated in fear of embargoes on American films. "Blockade" was so delicately jugged that nobody knew for sure who was on what side.

And Robert Taylor, on the set of "Three Comrades," complained to me one day: "They've taken all the guts out of it, and even the reason for it. Audiences won't even know what the shooting's all about."

Taken from the National Box Office Digest, which endeavors to report the shooting of all major features released during the year, here is a list of the 10 best business-getters in the Class A Bracket: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 221 per cent of nominal business; "Snow White," 225 per cent; "Test Pilot," 187 per cent; "In Old Chicago," 181 per cent; "Boys Town," 174 per cent; "Adventures of Robin Hood," 173 per cent; "You Can't Take It With You," 162 per cent; "Marie Antoinette," 153 per cent; "Happy Landing," 152 per cent; "Too Hot to Handle," 146 per cent.

**Flicker Phenom, Hashed History** "Alexander" is a flicker phenomenon with a sure-fire title, and the nostalgic appeal of many old Irving Berlin tunes, and the unforgettable sequence in which the cast of the soldiers' show march out of the theater to sail for France. But the story merely fills in the gaps. "Chicago" is two pictures in one, with Tyrone Power miscast, as usual.

"Marie Antoinette" is historic hash with \$2,000,000 worth of fancy dressing. The very pretension of such a flicker makes one resent its essential triviality.

"Happy Landing" is routine Sorja Hennic with a better-than-average story.

"Too Hot to Handle" is well-staged

and well-acted.

**Another German** "Slice of Czechoslovakia" is a map of the

country, with a few scenes of the

# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Sugar Bowl Game Won by TCU, 15-7

O'Brien Again Is Big Show As He Passes Team to Victory

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—David O'Brien of All-American fame unhooked his famous right arm Monday to pass the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University into a 15 to 7 triumph over Carnegie Tech's Tartans in the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

With the exception of one brief spell in the wildest football game of the Sugar Bowl history, the Southwest Conference champions from Fort Worth monopolized the struggle as O'Brien, a 152-pound quarterback dynamo, directed the nation's No. 1 gridiron machine to a well-earned victory.

Able supporting the aerial attack that saw the air filled with 28 flings from the little mackinaw was a powerful display of ball carrying by Fullback Connie Sparks and Halfback Johnny Hull behind what was probably the biggest and best line the southwest has produced.

While O'Brien was uncanny in finding the pigskin right into the arms of his receivers, his support on the catching end by such luminaries as Don Lobney, Earl Clark and Durward Horner stood out in the attack that saw the Frogs, trailing at the half 6-7 and on the short end of the score for the first time in 11 consecutive games, come back to win handily.

Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, the Frog coach, was extremely happy and lost no time in praising the Carnegie Tech team, eastern champion who stopped the long string of victories by Pittsburgh last fall.

"It was a tough son-of-a-gun," said Meyer. "They've got a great ball team and we're happy to have won."

Texas Christian, in addition to its pair of touchowns and O'Brien's field goal in the final period, drove into scoring territory on three other occasions only to be checked by some excellent line play of the Tartans at the 12, 24 and 19-yard lines. Carnegie Tech, receiving a fumble, was on the TCU 19 just before the half closed, but got no further.

More than 50,000 spectators, comfortable under a bright winter sun, sent the temperature into the 70s, sat through a scoreless first period that saw O'Brien open up the passing show right at the start. It was not until mid-way of the second frame that the scoring fireworks got under way.

The Horned Frogs were the first to draw blood, driving 76 yards from their own 24 for the first touchdown with Sparks slashing through center to score. The macker came after O'Brien's tosses intermingled by yardage gained inside and outside tackle, had carried to the one yard stripe.

Carnegie Tech took the kickoff and Halfback Merlin Condit ran it out to the 36, from which point the Tartans went on to get their lone touchdown. The score came on a spectacular pass play, with Peter Moroz, like O'Brien a featherweight ball player, standing at midfield and connecting with a lazily floating, desperate pass to George Muhs just 50 seconds before the second period ended.

The 150-pound Moroz's aerial point-gard was just as good as any the Texan tossed all afternoon, but the Frogs' defense against Tartan passing was airtight.

Coming back after the intermission and on the short end of the score, the Horned Frogs lost no time in regaining the lead. They drove 80 yards in five plays to cross the goal—O'Brien featuring the march with the completion of two beautiful passes.

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## Chipping Like the Old Block



Johnny Revolta, Jr., gets a lesson from his famous golfing father at the Miami Biltmore Country Club of Coral Gables, Fla., as he tries out miniature duplicates of his dad's clubs.

## Cotton Bowl Game Won by St. Mary

### The Galloping Gaels Have Too Much Power for Texas Tech

RICHARD Bartell assures Philip K. Wrigley, Gabby Hartnett, and Chicago baseball addicts that a sound shortstop will report to the Cubs in the spring.

The 31-year old pepper pot traded by the Giants to the Bruins, together with Gus Mancuso and Hank Leiber for Billy Jurges, Ken O'Den, and Frank Demaree, reveals frankly that he was afflicted with arthritis in his throwing arm on a western road trip last season . . . had to retire to nurse a swelling . . .

When he returned to New York, an X-ray disclosed a spur on the bone like the small spur on a fighting cock's leg.

Bartell vigorously denies the report attributed to Pie Traynor that his legs have gone back.

"I was out of the lineup for almost a week, but I have no reason to believe the arthritis will return," is the word from Bartell at his Alameda, Calif., home. "It hasn't bothered me since. The doctor told me there was no permanent condition present. He also advised me that the spur, common to most ball players, would disappear during the winter while my arm is inactive."

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### Throws As Well As Ever Until Finger Is Broken

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A great passer and two remarkable passes combined Monday to give the West a 14 to 0 upset victory over the East in the annual football classic played for the National League pennant.

Bartell insists that his legs are stronger now than they have been in four years.

"Winter golf, fishing, hunting and skiing have put them in swell shape," he explains. "Four years ago I seriously took up golf. I play two or three times a week with Johnny Vergez, the former Giant and Philly who now manages the Oakland Coasters. I took a tip from Ty Cobb, who walked miles every winter day in heavy boots to keep his legs in condition."

Mrs. Bartell has taken up skiing in the Sierra foothills with her husband.

Offhand, that would appear to be a vigorous sport for a fellow supposed to have bad legs and arthritis.

Bartell traces what for him was a rather poor season to having to work with five different second baseman and Mel Ott who the summer before moved to third base from right field.

A shortstop cannot do his best work when he has to adapt himself to a new second baseman every few weeks, and Bill Terry tried Lou Chiozza, Mickey Huelin, Bloody Ryan, Alex Kampouris, and Bill Cissell.

### Playing Between Herman and Hack Pleases Bartell

"It turned in a good job at third, considering that he was a made-over cfielder, but I had to worry about him, too," says Bartell.

Dashing Dick's finest years were 1936 and '37, and he credits them to playing the entire season next to Burgess

games in the 14 years history of the series.

A halfback from Texas, Billy Patterson of Baylor University and a home-bred of the Golden States, Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara, led the Western collegians to the most one-sided triumph since 1936.

Coming in at left half in the second period, Patterson whipped the ball to Coughlan, substituting at right end, and the latter ran ten yards to score.

The same combination came back in the last quarter to repeat the pitching-catching maneuver, this time Coughlan nudging the ball over the goal line.

## Trojans Whip Duke Final Minute, 7-3

### Huge Throng of 91,000 Watch Sub, Sophomore Team Up to Win

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Southern California's mighty Trojans, riding to the peak of the comeback trail with a 61-yard touchdown drive in the last minute of play, defeated Duke University's big Blue eleven, 7 to 3, before 91,000 spectators Monday.

Wrecking Duke's proud boast of never a loss, never a tie and never a point surrendered in nine games of the 1938 schedule, the warriors of Troy, celebrating their return to the Rose Bowl after an absence of six years, traveled through the air to victory about 45 seconds before the final gun.

The gigantic, overflow throng, gathered under bleak skies for this 24th consecutive Tournament of Roses grid spectacle, saw an unheralded substitute and sophomore team up to break the unmatched record of the Iron Dukes with four straight passes.

The substitute story book back was Doyle Nave, and the sophomore end was "Antelope Al" Krueger, the lad from Antelope Valley. Krueger took Nave's last long pass, good for 18 yards, as he waited in one corner of the end zone, and there went Duke's hope of victory in its inaugural appearance in the big bowl.

For three quarters it was a battle between the men of Troy, fighting for Southern California's fifth triumph in the bowl, and Eric (The Red) Tipton, Duke's one-man offensive threat. For three quarters neither team could get inside the other's 35-yard line, but the Dukes finally drove to Southern California 15 back of a 23-yard pass from Tipton to George McAfee, and set the stage for the appearance of Tony Ruffa, the place-kicking star of the Blue Devils.

With the ball on the 23, Ruffa kicked it high and squarely through the uprights. The three points looked as big as a house.

SC suddenly caught fire, and the Dukes seemed caught in the configuration. Bob Spangler, Duke safety man, fumbled a Trojan punt, Phil Gaspar recovered it and it was SC's on the Duke's 10. But the Dukes refused to yield and the Trojans tried a field goal from the 25. Gaspar's boot missed. Tipton kicked out to the Trojan 39, and Grenville Lansdell, quarterback running star for SC, engineered a drive that took the ball into Duke territory. Lansdell made five, Bob Peoples added one, Lansdell made seven and first down on the Duke 48. He made five more off right end and

Krueger picked up for an end-around play. Lansdell fired a short pass over the line to Peoples for five, to reach the Duke 35.

Howard Jones, the Trojan coach suddenly sent in Doyle Nave to replace Lansdell. The headman was going by air for that touchdown, and Nave was to pilot the attack. A too-many-times-out penalty put the ball on the 40 and Nave started to work.

Fading for back, keeping out of range of the Duke rushing ends, he passed for 14 yards to Krueger. Changling his direction, he whipped another for 10 to Krueger, and still another was completed to Antelope Al, but it lost two yards.

The clock was ticking off the seconds, and the huge crowd was roaring with excitement. Nave again called a pass, drifted far back and fired away. The ball cut diagonally across the field and came to rest in Krueger's outstretched arms.

Bartell is pleased at the prospect of performing between Billy Herman and Stanley Hack, whom calls the slickest combination in the older wheel.

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## Leads Pro Lions



Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson is the new coach of the Detroit Lions of the National League of Professional Football Clubs. The former Southern California and Tulsa tutor is shown with the mascot of the Los Angeles Bulldogs, which he drilled with great success.

## Oklahoma Loses to Tennessee, 17 to 0

### Vols, Led by Cafego and Wood, Show Power in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers crowned their flawless 1938 record with a bruising 17 to nothing victory over Oklahoma Monday before an overflow Orange Bowl crowd of 32,191 persons.

Led by a whirling dervish named Geo. Cafego and a jackrabbit runner dubbed Babe Wood, Tennessee ripped through Oklahoma's vaunted defense for two touchdowns and Captain Bowden Wyatt kicked a field goal as the Sooners failed in the last minute to complete their only serious scoring threat.

It was a rough-and-tumble duel, interspersed with frequent penalties and fumbles. The outweighted Vols showed they could more than take it in that kind of warfare.

They pounced on a break to move 27 yards in the first quarter, Bob Foxx scooting through the line from eight yards out, capitalized on a fumble to get the field goal in the second period and then proved they could start from scratch. Wood personally conducted a 73-yard touchdown sortie, scoring from the 10-yard line on an end run behind magnificent blocking.

Only in the final minutes did Oklahoma get under way. Bowled over by crushing blocks, the Sooners finally put their passing attack in high gear and trudged up next to the Tennessee goal. There the aerial attack failed.

One last period it appeared the game might end in open hostilities. Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma's all-Big Six tackle, was ejected for taking a poke at Ed Molinski, Tennessee guard. Later Molinski was banished for slugging.

Tennessee lived up to its reputation as an opportunist team.

Oklahoma was pushed back by a 15-yard penalty and Hugh McCullough, the Sooner big gun, punted out to Cafego who ran 15 yards to the Oklahoma 27.

The instant he was seen in that position, fly-like from that height, pedestrians in the street were sure there was a man leaped up there for a suicidal leap. The switchboard was deluged with warning calls from frantic spectators and traffic was tied up at the corner when a crowd congested the street, tensely awaiting the dramatic leap to death.

The tension was shattered when the workman, his perilous chore done, suddenly climbed back toward the terrace, scaled the ledge and went downstairs to wash up. Many a New Yorker went home that day with nervous indigestion.

Utah Wins Game

EL PASO, Texas.—(AP)—Utah's football juggernaut rolled over the University of New Mexico, 26 to 0, in Monday's Sun Bowl gridiron classic before a capacity crowd of 13,500.



# THE SPORTS PAGE



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Able supporting the aerial attack that saw the air filled with 28 flings from the little marksman was a powerful display of ball carrying by Fullback Connie Sparks and Halfback Johnny Hall behind what was probably the biggest and best line the southwest has produced.

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"It was a tough son-of-a-gun," said Meyer. "They've got a great ball team and we're happy to have won."

Texas Christian, in addition to its pair of touchdowns and O'Brien's field goal in the final period, drove into scoring territory on three other occasions only to be checked by some excellent line play of the Tartans at the 12, 24 and 19-yard lines. Carnegie Tech, recovering a fumble, was on the TCU 19 just before the half closed, but got no further.

More than 50,000 spectators, comfortable under a bright winter sun that sent the temperature into the 70s, sat through a scoreless first period that saw O'Brien open up the passing show right at the start. It was not until mid-way of the second frame that the scoring fireworks got under way.

The Horned Frogs were the first to draw blood, driving 76 yards from their own 24 for the first touchdown with Sparks slashing through center to score. The marker came after O'Brien's tosses intermingled by yardage gained inside and outside tackle, had carried to the one yard stripe.

Until the last minutes, St. Mary's power with Ed Heffernan and Michael Klovovich in the featured roles, had made mincemeat of a game which but totally bewildered Tech defense. The Gaels burying Texas Tech, 20-13.

In the final 11 minutes, an incredible Tech aerial show almost closed the gap. Outclassed and smothering under a 20-13 deficit, the Texans bounced back with a shower of long, short, screen and lateral passes that netted 42 yards and came uncomfortably close to the one needed. One of their many ariels boomeranged, however, and that was St. Mary's victory—23 yards touchdown sprint with an intercepted pass.

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## STILL FLYING HIGH



## Trojans Whip Duke Final Minute, 7-3

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Whitehead, "Instead of being given a new second baseman every week to break in."

"Maybe Pie Traynor was sore because I said Pittsburgh was mishandled," recollects Bartell.

"I also once said Pie as a third base-

man made it tough on his shortstop by cutting in front of balls that the shortstop normally should handle."

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Chicago will like Roddy Richard, too, if he is sound and anywhere near the shortstop he was before bumping into what he candidly confesses was a mediocre 1938.

Bartell insists that his legs are stronger now than they have been in four years.

"Winter golf, sieving, hunting, and skiing have put them in swell shape," he explains. "Four years ago I seriously took up golf. I play two or three times a week with Johnny Vergez, the former Giant and Philly who now manages the Oakland Coasters. I took a tip from Ty Cobb, who walked miles every winter day in heavy boots to keep his legs in condition."

Mr. Bartell has taken up skiing in the Sierra foothills with her husband.

Offhand, that would appear to be a vigorous sport for a fellow supposed to have bad legs and arthritis.

Bartell traces what for him was a rather poor season to having to work with five different second basemen and Mel Ott, who the summer before moved to third base from right field.

A shortstop cannot do his best work when he has to adapt himself to a new second baseman every few weeks, and Bill Terry tried Lou Chiozza, Mickey Hail, Blondy Ryan, Alex Kampus, and Bill Cissell.

Playing Between Herman and Hack Pleases Bartell

"Ott turned in a good job at third, considering that he was a made-over cutfielder, but I had to worry about him, too," says Bartell.

Dashing Dick's finest years were 1936 and '37, and he credits them to playing the entire season next to Burgess

games in the 14 years history of the series.

A halfback from Texas, Billy Patterson of Baylor University and a home bred of the Golden States, Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara, led the Western collegians to the most one-sided triumph since 1936.

Coming in at left half in the second period, Patterson whipped the ball to Coughlan, substituting at right end, and the latter ran ten yards to score.

The same combination came back in the last quarter to repeat the pitching-catching maneuver, this time Coughlan snuggling the ball over the goal line.

ANSWER: George Ferris, American engineer and bridge builder, of Chillicothe, Ill. He built the first of these revolving wheels for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in 1893.

## Oklahoma Loses to Tennessee, 17 to 0

Vols, Led by Cafego and Wood, Show Power in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers crowned their flawless 1938 record with a bruising 17 to nothing victory over Oklahoma Monday before an overflow Orange Bowl crowd of 32,191 persons.

Led by a whirling dervish named Geo Cafego and a jackrabbit runner dubbed Babe Wood, Tennessee ripped through Oklahoma's vaunted defense for two touchdowns and Captain Bowden Wyatt kicked a field goal as the Sooners failed in the last minute to complete their only serious scoring threat.

It was a rough-and-tumble duel, interspersed with frequent penalties and fumbles. The outweighted Vols showed they could more than take it in that kind of warfare.

They pounced on a break to move 27 yards in the first quarter, Bob Foxx scooting through the line from eight yards out, capitalized on a fumble to get the field goal in the second period and then proved they could start from scratch. Wood personally conducted a 73-yard touchdown sortie, scoring from the 19-yard line on an end run behind magnificent blocking.

Only in the final minutes did Oklahoma get under way. Bowled over by crushing blocks, the Sooners finally put their passing attack in high gear and drove up next to the Tennessee goal. There the aerial attack failed.

One last period it appeared the game might end in open hostilities. Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma's all-Big Six tackle, was ejected for taking a poke at Ed Molinski, Tennessee guard. Later Molinski was banished for slugging.

Tennessee lived up to its reputation as an opportunist team.

# At 80, Carrie Chapman Catt Can't Fret Over Depression

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—On her 80th birthday, Carrie Chapman Catt is philosophical about most of the so-called ills of the world. Especially the depression which appears to have dragged on for more than nine years. "Only four times in my eighty years have I seen what we are pleased to call 'good times,'" says the former Iowa schoolteacher who helped organize militant suffrage societies in 26 countries and whose crusade for women's rights reached its climax in 1920 when the suffrage amendment was passed.

"And those four 'good times' sessions were short-lived, indeed," Mrs. Catt continued. "There have been depressions of one sort and another through all the remaining years. In fact, I have decided that depressive state of affairs is normal and that boom is not."

The protests of youth organizations against a world which offers no jobs to those who are equipped, ready and willing for jobs, arguments between capital and labor, breadlines, bitter controversies among political factions over questions of unemployment relief—these and similar depressions subjects now claiming our attention are all old stuff to Carrie Chapman Catt.

The famous suffragist sees nothing to get excited about in the recent news that the number of women in state legislatures has decreased from 49 to 30 in the past ten years. She's satisfied with the progression of the crusade which she and such women as Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe started. She thinks women can and will take up with greater authority better educational, religious and economic programs.

Mrs. Catt does not believe that women's comparatively new economic freedom can possibly be the only or even the most important contributing factor to the higher divorce rates in this country.

"It is all very well to say that because a woman knows she can get a job and support herself, she's more prone to get a divorce than she used to be. But certainly the subject goes much deeper than that. Possibly the fact that her economic position in the home is no longer so vital has a great



"Only four times in my eighty years have I seen . . . 'Good Times,'" says Carrie Chapman Catt.

deal to do with the present situation. One by one women's duties have decreased.

Any husband knows that he can buy a bread and clothing and other necessities instead of having to depend on his wife to make them. So if a husband isn't an economic necessity any more, then neither is a wife. If blame must be laid, then let's lay it on the natural progression of things mechanical instead of simply on the emancipation of women.

It was at the age of six that Mrs. Catt's interest in women's rights first evidenced itself. For a year she and the other little girls had been spending half their time running screamingly away from small snakes their boy classmates carried. One fine day, however, the woman who was later to become one of the greatest suffragists of all time grabbed a snake and chased the boys.

Born in Wisconsin, she moved with her family to Iowa when she was seven. At 14 she was teaching school to earn money enough to go to college. At 16 she entered Iowa State College, was graduated three years later. At 22, she was elected superintendent of schools in Mason City, Iowa.

A year later, the young teacher met and married Lee Chapman, a newspaper editor. They moved to San Francisco, bought a daily paper, and together they ran it. On less than two years Mr. Chapman died.

It was during her newspaper career that the young widow met Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe. They interested her further in suffrage. And in 1890 when she married the late George William Catt, she had become a national leader of what turned out to be a winning fight for women's rights. Now at

## A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

### A Fresh Slant on Spanish War

There is a new picture of the Spanish civil war in "The Patrol Is Ended" by Claff de Wet (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.75).

Mr. de Wet went to Spain to fly a fighting plane for the Loyalists government. If he had any special interest in the great issues underlying the war, he seems to have concealed it fairly well; in a sense he went as a soldier of fortune, fighting for hire and concerning himself little, if at all, with what the war was all about.

But he had the eye of an artist, and the ability to write a queer, jagged prose which seems a trifle purple at first glance but which carries a tremendous impact once you get used to it. And so "The Patrol Is Ended" makes stirring vivid reading.

For what Mr. de Wet gives you is what all of these World War aviators tried to provide, in the state of wartime-flying books that appeared a decade ago—the feel of aerial warfare, the strange and terrible medley of emotions that prey upon the pilot of a fighting plane, the queen-like that a man leads when his life hangs on a thread from day to day and the giving and risking of death in single combat are his regular routine.

Such a life wears him out—and fascinates him at the same time. You can see this author despising war, hating his job, longing for peace and security . . . and yet clinging to what he is doing when he apparently has no motive beyond the prosaic one of earning a good salary.

Although, then, "The Patrol Is Ended" is quite a book. You may not understand the Spanish war much better after you have read it, but you will understand the aviator's part in it.

## The Library

Read the better books from the shelves of your City Library. "Murder Off Stage," by Monte Barret.

"Two Gun Gerta," by John Day. "Singing Guns," by Max Brand. "Saturday's Child," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Chance of a Lifetime," by Grace L. Hill. "Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Let's talk English! I got all I can do without havin' to translate 'en garde' every time you mean 'watch out'!"

## We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

### Young Actress Has Own Security Code

With all the yelling young people do these days about security and their right to it, a 22-year-old who thinks you have to build your own security is something of a find. Especially so when she isn't talking about it, but doing it.

Alexandria Dean, who has just turned her back on a career in the movies to spend two years trying to get somewhere on the New York stage, has a pretty long-sighted view of security for a fluffy-haired blonde who looks like a college freshman.

She believes that her security isn't in holding on to a regular pay check, but in tacking something new.

"Because," she says, "that will be the best thing for me in the long run."

"I don't even look on tracing Hollywood, where I was born and where I've worked in the movies off and on since I was ten, for New York, where I'm unknown, as a gamble. It's just something I feel I have to do now while I am young, if I am to go as far as I want to go."

Mrs. Dean hasn't anything against Hollywood, and intends to go back. Even though she is giving up for a while the chance for which most of the girls in the country would trade their boy friends. But as 22 this girl who is Hollywood-born and Hollywood-bred thinks she ought to be building a solid foundation for her career—instead of cashing in on what she can do right now. And that solid foundation, she feels, must include at least two years in New York.

While she is looking for her first Broadway part, she is turning her head to design clothes (she started designing so she could make the most of her own looks) into cash. All of the dresses and hats she sketches for a New York dressmaking establishment are the kind of clothes she likes to wear herself. Jacket dresses that can spend a morning jobhunting and march right through the day to dinner time; dinner dresses that have a handy little head-business to match; and simple evening gowns that look new each time a different scarf or clip is added.

When she isn't designing for bread and butter or trying to see directors, she is studying seriously. It's hard to make Alexandria believe that there are 22-year-old girls in the country who haven't the slightest notion of what they want, and who sit around waiting for something to turn up. "You can't stand on your own two feet until you know what you can do, and what you want to do, and have made yourself ready for the job," she says.

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Film Made For Duke

SANDRINGHAM—(P)—A film of wildlife in Kenya, made for the Duke of Gloucester from pictures he took last summer, was shown during the royal family's Christmas gathering.

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## Raising A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Stepmothers Can Count on Child's Sense of Justice in Problem of Discipline

When a new mother or father arrives to stay, it may seem very strange to the boy or girl at first.

But it is also probable that he was very close to his own mother, and as a result, he cannot bring himself immediately to call this new lady "mother." He may be long time taking the new parent to his heart, although he may treat her deferentially.

But, as all children will, he mis-

behaves at times. His father won't know, because he is away most of the day. Then his stepmother is confronted with a problem indeed. The child needs reprimanding. She cannot complain to her husband lest he hear her too critical; not only that, but if she tells, then this will break the very bond of confidence that is trying so hard to establish with the child.

At such a time he is apt to use her position as a defense, and say something about her not being his boss.

Yet she knows that his own mother, had she lived, or hadn't been divorced (something to be considered these days), would have felt entirely justified in punishing the culprit. And feels also that it's her responsibility to train him as best she may.

In such a case there is one big item to be remembered. After all she is not the mother and her role must necessarily be just a bit different. The approach to a crisis cannot, for awhile at least, be too peremptory or abrupt.

### The Right Approach

All children, even the most obstreperous, have a sense of justice deep in their hearts. It is through this that she may work the miracle. I believe that she might lay her cards right on the table and say, "Larry, I know I am not your mother. I want to be friends so very much, but you won't do your part very often. I came here, not to take your mother's place, but to do what she might want me to do if she were still here; say for example, if she were ill in bed and not able to attend to you or the house. I think she would want me to do what is best for you and that is what should like better than anything else, if only you would let me."

"Larry, couldn't you think of your mother watching us both, and being sorry if either you or I made a big mistake? She wouldn't want you to be out all afternoon in this blizzard weather, and she would insist on your wearing your galoshes, I am sure. She wouldn't be very happy knowing that you defied an order just because she is not able to give it herself. I am trying so hard, Larry, and if you would only try little, too. I think we could manage beautifully. Come, now, let's forget it, and go and buy you a puppy somewhere."

Some plain speaking, might break the strain.

### To Preserve Terry Home

SMALL HYTHE, England—(P)—The National Trust—which purchases and preserves historic buildings and land—is planning to take over for preservation the Tudor cottage here, which, for the last years of her life, was the home of Dame Ellen Terry, the famous actress.

## NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—but NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

### LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own... complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

STORE MANAGER (left) W. A. Knox's life is different from Dossey's, but there's plenty of nerve strain in it. "I'm on the jump all day," he says, "but it's my rule to break nerve tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting a Camel."

RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillin (right), knows the nerve strain of stepping into thin air 4 miles up! She says: "I protect my nerves from tension by giving them frequent rests—I let up—light up a Camel."

SMOKE 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Costlier Tobaccos